including Commissioners Kirkbright

who is not yet 20 years of age, is hand-some and of polished manners. Counsellor

Hawkins, attorney for the borough, appeared

for the prosecution, and Samuel C. Patterson

for the three defendants.

Thomas E. Joy, who is employed by a detec-

tive agency in New York, said that he went to the club on Aug. 5, and was introduced by a

friend. He bought liquor there and played poker.

He called at the club every day afterward until

last Monday and bought beer. He met each of the defendants there. Harris sold the

SWINDLED BY A PENSION AGENT.

He Gets \$700 From a Woman, Though Entitled Only to \$25,

taining a pension. The complainant is Mrs.

Margaret Rees. She said that she was recom

mended to apply for her pension through Bair.

and had made the usual application. Bair, she

said, agreed to push her case, and, after a con-

siderable time, he secured an allowance for

her of \$2,700 as back pension. He however

represented to her that it was a very difficult

KILLED HIS BROTHER'S WIDOW.

Refused to Marry film.

an eyewitness, but persons who were only a

short distance away heard her exclaim just

before the report of the pistol: "Oh, Jim, don't!" They did not hear what he said to her.

but at once he fired, and then, placing the re-volver against his side, pulled the tringer a third time. He then threw the revolver about five rods away from bim, where it was found this morning.

Mr. Hall Says He Saw a Man Stabbed.

A cab rattled up to Police Headquarters

about 10 o'clock yesterday morning and an ex-

cited man jumped off the box and hurrled into

the Bureau of Information. He said that he

was Alvah W. Hall, the inventor of the block

system of switches and the general manager of

system of switches and the general manager of the Hall Railway B rvice Company. He asked the Sergeant to investigate a probable murder that he had just witnessed in Twenty-seventh street and Sixth avenue. Three men, he said, had at acked another man, and after stabbing him had run away. He followed one of the men to the Continental Hotel and saw him register and go to room 28. In answer to an inquiry from Headquarters the Fergeant at the Thirtieth street station house telegraphed that there had been no such assault. Detective Hayes of the Thirtieth predict came to Head-quarters and after questioning Mr. Hall, came to the conclusion that he was mistaken. Mr. Hall reiterated his story of the stabbing last evening.

The American Bar Association

Sanarous, Aug. 21 .- James C. Carter of New York de.

livered the annual address before the American Hay

Reports were made by standing committees on law

Catholic Young Man's Societies,

tation to-day. His theme was "Reflections on the

evening.

Park.

It Bevelops a Disposition on the Part of that Body to Endorse Reself as an Edi-lying Example of Nobriety-The House Discusses the Bill Defining Lard,

THE BENATE'S DRINKS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The resolution offered by Mr. Plumb to prevent the sale of spirituous, winous, and mait liquors in the Senate wing of the Capitol was laid before the Senate; the pending questions being on Mr. Blair's amendnent to add the words " and drinking," and on Mr. Butler's amendment directing a daily search for liquors of committee rooms and other apartments.

Mr. Gibson suggested the extension of Mr. Butler's amendment so as to provide for

searching Senator's desks.

Mr. Plumb objected to both amendments, as calculated to balittle the resolution which he had offered seriously and in deference to pub-He opinion. Irrespective of the question of personal habits and tastes, he thought that the extent to which the liquor traffic was carried on in the Senate restaurant was hurtful. He did not believe that there was any legislative body in the world, certainly not in the United States, that permitted liquors to be sold pub-

Hely in the building where it held its sittings. Mr. Aldrich, Chairman of the Committee on Bules, referred to the existing rule on the subjest, adopted in 1884, and to the fact that it only forbade the sale of intoxicating liquora. leaving the assumption to be that wine and beer might be sold by the cateror.

Mr. Butler thought that the existing rules were sufficient to guard against the alleged improprieties in the restaurant, and he condemned the spasmodic outbreaks of virtuous indignation in the Senate chamber. He be-

demned the spasmodic outbreaks of virtuous indignation in the Senate chamber. He believed that there was as much abstinence in the Senate as in any similar body in the world, and yet these discussions gave currency to the opinion that Senators indulged too irequently in spirituous liquors.

Mr. Blair agreed with Mr. Butler, and said that he had never intermeddled with men's personal nabits; what he had warred with was intoxication in the mass. He had not noticed anything out of the way in the restaurant; but he thought that if there was to be reform in the Senate wing of the Capitol, that reform should be extended to Senators and to committee rooms. Such an extension of the reform, he intimated, would have the effect of preventing Senators becoming so befuddled as to interfere with the consideration of the Election bill. [Laughter, Ring Alcohol, he added, would not then be interfering in debate and bringing about that perpetuity of debate about which all complain. [Laughter,]

Mr. Hoar expressed his concurrence in Mr. Butler's remarks and his belief that there could not be found in this country the same number of men, in middle or advanced life, whose habits of life were more temperate and austers. The hard work of the Senate was not commatible with intemperance. Names of Senators on both sides of the chamber, in the present and in the past, would occur to many, to whom the Senate had been a cause of reform and of change of life in that particular; and any auguestion that a Senator's life was a life of self indulgence was according to his observation and belief, alsolutely without foundation. He was obliged to the Senate was an temper of the senate had been a cause of reform and of change of life in that particular; and any auguestion that a Senator's life was a life of self indulgence was according to his observation being on Mr. McPheseon's amendment to paragraph 161. This paragraph refers to table knives, forks, steels, butcher knives, &c., and imposes compound duties on them, according to value classificati

form rate of 35 per cent. ad valorem. It was rejected.

Mr. McPherson moved to amend paragraph 162 (referring to files and rasps) by striking out the duties and classification by lengths and inserting 25 per cent. ad valorem.

In the course of the discussion a statement by Mr. Saxton. President of the American Hardware Association, was quoted in support of their position by Mr. McPherson and Mr. Carlisle, and Mr. Addrich intimated that the testimony was that of an interested witness, and he would not therefore give it any credence. This remark was resented on the Democratic side, Mr. Carlisle stating that he could not appreciate such a charge unless

Democratic side, Mr. Carlisis stating that he could not appreciate such a charge unless it was shown that the gentleman; statement was in some respect false, and Mr. Vest repudiating an intimation of Mr. Hiscock's that Mr. Saxion was a foreigner, even if that were a crime, and declaring that his family had been American for generations, and was as good a family as that of Mr. Hiscock or of himself (Mr. Vest.)

est.) Aidrich said that he had made no charge at Mr. Saxton, who was no doubt a very Mr. Aidrich said that he had made no charge against Mr. Saxton, who was no doubt a very reputable and respectable gentleman; but he was the President of the Hardware Association of New York, a combination of importers of hardware, whose purptes was to break down the American tariff and destroy American industry. It had no other purpose. Mr. Saxton was the leading spirit of that organization, the most active, persistent, and malignant opponent of the American hardware manufacturers.

tuers.
Without voting on the amendment the Senate at 6 o'clock proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and soon afterward adjourned until to-morrow at 10 A. M.

House of Representatives

After a brief discussion in the morning hour of the bill for the adjustment of the accounts of laborers, workmen, and mechanics, arising under the Eight-hour law, and without acting on the bill, the House proceeded under the special order to the consideration of the bill defining lard.

Mr. McClammy of North Carolina opposed the measure. He had intended to answer the eloquence of the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Brosius), but he could not do so, because he had been awake all night thinking over the importance of the measure. The gentleman from Pennsylvania had fallen into poetry. He could not do so, because he had had no sleep. He could only think of one verse: "You may break, you may shatter the Lard Trust if you will, but if you listen to the testimony taken before the Committee on Agriculture and find what pure lard is made of, you will find that the scent of the whole hog will hang round it still." [Laughter.]

Mr. Mason of Illinois said that this was a serious question to him and to the people he represented. There were very few times in his life that he could not afford to smile but on this occasion he desired to present to the House some serious questions for fair play and fair consideration. This was a fight between the packers of impure lard and the packers of refined compound lard. It was a trade fight, and had no place in Congress. He was in favor of branding every article in the market for what it really was. He was as much opposed to food adulteration as any man in the House. The compound lard men were charged with defending fraud and counterfeiting.

The compound lard men were charged with defending fraud and counterfeiting. That charge was talse. This bill struck down every possible chance of exporting lard or compound lard from this country, hie was not here to defend counterfeiting. But he was not here to defend the men who manufactured a clean healthy lood product. The more nog a lard that was taken out of it and the more contonseed oil put in it, the purer and cleaner it was for the human stomach. No man could say that cottonseed oil was not one of the best articles of food discovered during the present century. It had become the noor man's food. It was proposed to tax a clean food product and force the people to pay higher prices for the filting stoff made in tate in Chicago, St. Louis, and Boston. It was said that thicago was lighting this bill. The manufacturers of lard in Chicago who used smothered hogs were not opposing this measure, which was one of the most bungling pieces of logislation which had ever come out of a committee room. He defended Mr. Fairbanks against some strictures made upon him by Mr. Brosius, deprecating the practice of members to attack men who had no opportunity for reply. He then proceeded to argue in support of the Paddock Fure Food bill.

Mr. Allen of Michigan then took the floor in advocacy of the bill. The astitation of this question had been provoked by the careful, thoughtful action of the farmers in their warlous assemblies and organizations. Whether they were right or wrong, they called for it. It was not true, as shaled by the gentleman from Illinois, that this bill, in any way shape or form, affected the men who produced cotton seed oil. The evidence of Fairbanks & Co., and of experts all over the country, was to the effect that cottonseed oil was superior to hog's lard. If that were so, it was absurd that a tax of two mills on a nound would prevent the penne who desired to use compound lard from purchasing that article. If it was the name to purpose of selling the commodity as "lard" and by so doing defrauding the

power had ever been perpetrated by Congress. But the precedent for the pending bill was not so bad as the bill itself. It might be that the Oleomargarine bill resulted in some benefit to the farmers of the country, because butter was an article almost exclusively made on the farms; but this bill was not in the interest of the farmer, but in the interest of the manufacturer of lard. The bill protected the investment of capital in one section of the country against the investment of capital in another section. It protected the labor of one section of the country against the labor of another section. And this doctrine was unblushingly maintained in the report which accompanied the measure.

Pending further debate the House at 5 clock took a recess until 8 o'clock, the evening session to be for debate only on the Lard bill.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Things of Interest Happening In and Out

of the Halls of Congress. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-There was much surprise over the failure of the Senate this morning to take up the Quay resolution fixing an order of business. It was not only a surprise to the people who filled the galleries, and to the newspaper men who were on hand to report the discussion, but to many of the Senators who expected the debate of yesterday to bs resumed. Senator Quay, when asked the reason for the postponement, said: "Some of our friends thought it best not to take it up to day, I shall however, call it up to-morrow." Further than this he declined to say anything Senator Manderson said it was felt to be beat, if there was any fighting to be done among the Republicans, to do it in private and not in

"That means a caucus," was suggested. "Not necessarily." he responded; "but a

conference may be held." Immediately after the Tariff bill was taken and Senator Coke began reading a speech. Republican Senators left their seats and gath-Republican Senators left their seats and gathered in knots to discuss the situation. A proposition will be made, it is said, that the Election bill shall be taken up at the meeting of Congress in December, and that the voting on the bill and amendments shall begin on Dec. 20. It is urged that the adoption of this programme would enable the Senate to utilize to good advantage the short term prior to the christmas holidays, which is usually wasted. Whether the proposition will receive the support of a majority of the Republicans cannot now be stated. It comes, it is said, from the friends of the Election bill.

this morning by a noise overhead like that of the fall of some heavy body on glass. It was several minutes before order was restored, and for some time thereafter sensions and occu-pants of the gallery gazed with nervous appre-hension above. An investigation revealed the fact that a body of plaster about four feet square had fallen upon the heavy iron frame which supports the plate-glass esiling of the chamber. The frame, fortunately, was strong enough to withstand the force of the blow. The plastering, it is supposed, was loosened by the storm last night.

The bill introduced to-day by Senator Blair. upon request of the Farmers'Alliance, provides for banks for the reception of mortgages on real estate. Deposits of first mortgages on real property must be made by such banks with the Treasurer of the United States, who shall issue to the banks United States Treas-ury notes of different denominations to the amount of the mortgages deposited.

In the Senate to-day Mr. Evarts interrupted the discussion of the Tariff bill to have read a communication from the Grant Monument communication from the Grant Monument Association, which, he said, had been considered of no pressing a character that it had been sent to him by telegraph. The telegram said that the members of the Grant Monument Association deplored the recent action of the Senate in relation to the proposed removal of the remains of Gen. Grant from the spot approved by him, decicated by the city of New York, and accepted by his family as his final resing place, and protested against the proposed removal. It was signed by W. R. Grace, President; C. H. T. Cellia, Chairman of the Executive Committee; R. T. Greener, Secretary; and H. L. Hotchkiss, Treasurer.

The Secretary of State some time ago issued an invitation to the other American republics to appoint members of a Board of Commissioners to superintend the survey for an inter-continental trunk line of radicoad to connect the North American system with that of South American as recommended by the International American Conference. These Commissioners were asked to meet at Washington on Oct. 1, or as soon thereafter as necessary, for the purpose of organizing and beginning their work. A sufficient number of responses have been received to justify an expectation that the Board will meet in Washington on that date and establish its headquarters here. Congress has authorized the appointment of three Commissioners on the part of the United States, but they have not yet been selected. to appoint members of a Board of Commis-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 21. The Pacific Mail steamer Colima, which carried a consignment of firearms that was seized by the Guatemals soldiers, arrived here yesterday. Rer lears say the seized arms consisted of twenty-five cases of Winchester rifles and twentyfive cases of cartridges, consigned to Aca Jutta. Salvador. When the steamer arrived at San José the Guatemalan authorities poarded her. José the Guatemalan authorities boarded her, and threatened that if the arms were not given up the steamer would not be allowed to sail. A compromise was effected, by which the arms were to be put in a lighter and transferred to the steamer City of Sydney, to be returned to the steamer City of Sydney, to be returned to the shippers at San Francisco. As soon as the arms had been out on board the lighter and armed Guatemalan crew came off in a boat and made a formal seizure of the lighter and its contents. The officers protested against this breach of faith, but the Guatemalans only laughed at them.

Opposed to the Australian Law. Baltimore, Aug. 21,-The Republican State Executive Committee appointed a sub-committee to consider the constitutionality of the Australian Ballot law. If there is a chance Australian Ballot law. If there is a chance of doing anything with it a case will be carried to court. The ground is that the law is not uniform, as nine counties are exempted, and that the Governor did not sign it within six days after the adjournment of the Legislature. The Republicans are afraid that the law will shut out a large part of the negro vote.

Texas Fover In Ohio. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 21 .- Dr. A. W. Hopkins, health officer of Ashtabula calls attention to the existence of Texas fever in that neighborhood. He says that a butcher hes been purchasing steers which he drives from the railroad to the slaughter house. Three cows belonging to citizens of the town, and which have been daily driven across the path leading from the railroad to the slaughter house, have recently died from Texas fever.

Sileott Said to be in Colorado. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Detective Robert Bruc

has notified A. J. Holmes. Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives, that Charles M. Dobson, a mining engineer of Silverton, San Juan county. Col., has infurmed him that Silcott is in that place, having come there from Chiuahua, Mexica, Silcott is the Asselstant Sergeant-at-Aums who decamped from Washington with the cash of many Congress-

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- An excursion party constaring of about thirty distinguished Mexican gentlemen arrived in Chicago this morning and spent the day in going about the city. They are all wealthy citizens, there being no officials among them, and they are making a tour through the country for pleasure. They left for the East over the Michigan Central at 10 o'clock to-night.

Propagators of Volupuk in Convention, BOSTON, Aug. 21.-The North American Asociation for the Propagation of Volapuk prened a three days' convention here to-day, wenty-three Stares are represented, and leigates are present from New York, Connec-icut, l'ennsylvania, Missouri, and other States.

The Wilkinson Homestead Burned.

Synarces, Aug. 21.-The Wilkinson homessend a ames Hill, the home of Alfred Wilkinson, Jr., fiance o Miss Winnie Havis, was destroyed by fire to day. The fire was caused by the explosion of betains, which was being used by ishorers in cleaning woodwork. Two laborers were badly injured by the explosion. The family, with the exception of farry Witkinson, fronter of Afred, were alsent. Namy valuable paintings and much of the furniture were saved. The ions is settimated at \$50,000, with an insurance of \$18,000.

Milk Producers Talk of a Stock Company. Minocarows, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Representative milk Binocarows, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Representative milk producers met in this city to-day for a conference regarding the milk situation and how to counteract the Milk Exchanges power to name the price. Nearly all are members of the Fre levers Union. The prevailing sentiment was sinker to throw up the fight or to device a pean of action for organizing a stock company to handle milk in New York. A committee of twelve was appointed to formulate a plan.

Happy people are those who save money by buying strature of dec. C. Fins Co., 100 West 14th st. - 4de.

THE ACCIDENT ON THE OLD COLONY. Making an Investigation—Story of the Mas who Left the Jack on the Truck,

BOSTON, Aug. 21,-The official investigation nto the accident on the Old Colony Railroad at Quincy on Tuesday was begun at the comeany's offices this morning by the Railroad Commissioners. Conductor Steadman of the wrecked train testified that just before the accident he was looking from the baggage ca foor, when he saw a gravel train approaching on the other track, and saw a gang of laborers shilt from that track to the one he was on. The engineer sounded the danger signal and he laborers umped from the track. Witness then saw an upright object about three feet high directly between the rails of his track. He threw himself flat on his face in the centre of the car, and the train jumped the track almost instantly. The barrage flew about the witness and he received severe injuries. The upright object was just where the laborers jumped The train was running thirty miles an hour, the namel speed being thirty-three.

Joseph W. Welch of Quincy, section foreman, testified: "It is generally perfectly easy to remove the jack in an instant when a train

Joseph W. Welch of Quincy, section foreman, testified; "It is generally perfectly easy to remove the jack in an instant when a train approaches. When we are surfacing up a track each man is supposed to look out for himself and to remove his tools when a train approaches. It was the left-hand rall of the inward-bound track that was being raised. The particular man assigned to the jack was hichest Hariney. He had never used a jack before for me, but he said he understood the work and, on being tested in pulling out a jack, did it as quickly as any one."

Michael Hartney said that he had been a section hand on the Old Colony road since May 5, but had had no previous railroad syperience. He had used the jack under another bose. Witness said:

"It sometimes takes two or three men to get the jack out. On Tuesdaymorning it took three men to get it out. I was working the jack at the time of the accident near the Dimock street bridge. I did not know a train was due and no one toid me. I left the handle of the jack in and was standing between the rails. I was facing the inward-bound train. Some men between me and the bridge obstructed my vision. I saw the gravel train coming and the men passing to the inward-bound train I tried to remove the jack, but was unable to do so. The engine was seven or eight yards from me when I imped. I saw the jack struck by the cowcatcher and tipped toward me. Then the engine left the track. Afterward I found the jack in the ditch. Before dark I reported to the section foreman that the jack was on the track. I worked all that day on the road and until 3 o'clock the next mornine."

It is thought now that the body of the victim of Tuesday's disaster, which remains unchanged. No additional deaths are reported. At the afterneon seasion Section Boss Welch admitted that he orders the heaptila, at Mrs. Lane's, and at Mrs. Carr's, who were considered as in danger of death, remains unchanged. No additional deaths are reported. At the afterneon seasion Section Boss Welch admitted that he orders they c

MISS WARDELL ALMOST DROWNED. Saved by Steward Purcell as She Sank for the Third Time Off Bay Ridge.

Miss Adelaide Wardell, a very pretty young roman, lives with her parents at Sixty-eighth street and Fourth avenue. South Brooklyn. and on pleasant days she may be seen tripping down to the beach at the foot of Fifty-eighth street in a becoming costume of blue cloth and a straw hat tilted slightly over a mass of black hair. Miss Wardell, like many young women in the vicinity, was not accompanied by an escort on her bathing expeditions.

She is quite expert in swimming, and during her bath Wednesday she struck out over 500 feet from shore. The life saver at McKay & Clark's bathing house, where she hired her suit, shouted to ber when she came near shore that it was dangerous to remain in the water so long and to go so far out. Miss Wardell laughed and went out again. While she was laughed and went out again. While she was pretty far out she changed her course and began to swim parallel with the short toward the Varuna Boat Club's float. When within about thirty feet of it she changed her course aigain and began to swim toward the beach. Some young men were standing on the float, suddenly, when Miss Wardell was within a few feet of the short and in about four feet of water, the young men saw her disappear. Steward Purcell of the Varuna Club, however, suspected that the girl was exhausted and with all his clothes on he plunged in. A strong abb tide was rouning, and Purcell had to battle with the water vigorously before he could reach all his clothes on he plunged in. A strong obbide was running, and Purcell had to battle with the water vigorously before he could reach the girl. She had risen twee to the surface, and Purcell caught her hair as she was sinking for the last time. He kept her head above water until Edward Robtins, another employe at the club house, swam to the spot, and together they took the young woman ashore. She was unconscious. Br. Wood of Fifty-third street, between Third and Fourth avenues, was summoned, and he could not restore her to consciousness. She was suffering from some form of enliepsy, he said.

An ambulance was summoned from the Sensy Hespital, Eighth avenue and Sixth street, and the young woman was transferred to acot. It was four hours before she recovered consciousness. Then she reinsed to let any one know her name, and her parents instructed the hospital authorities and also their family physician. Mrs. S. Cathavine Marineau of 309 Clintop street, to not reveal her name. Miss Wardell was removed to her home yesterday.

MISS GRAEFE KEEPS THE DIAMONDS

By Hoedemaker's Admission She Has a Wife's Claim Upon Him Emily Graefe, the concert hall singer, who was arrested in Saratoga on a charge of stealing \$400 worth of diamonds from Karl Hoedemaker of 74 Eighth street on March 24, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. Hoedemaker said he had been a diamond cutter in Amsterdam, where he met Miss Graefe in a concert hall four years ago. He lived with her, and in January last brought He lived with her, and in January last brought her to this country. They lived at 26 East Fourth street. One day in March he returned home and found the door locked. Miss Graefe had gone. He got another key, opened the door, and found that \$400 worth of diamonds had been stolen from his trunk, which had been broken open. He then got a warrant for Miss Graefe's arrest, but she had left the city. After a four months' search she was arrested at Saratoga, while illing an engagement.

Upon cross-examination lioec'emaker said that he was not married to Miss Graefe nor was be engaged to ber. His parents did not know her, but they have written to her since she left Germany. He admitted that he had introduced her as his wife to the landlady of the house where they lived in order to secure rooms in the house. He acknowledged that Miss Graefe was in the habit of wearing the diamonds and watch he bad charged her with stealing. He said that he did not have to work when he came to this country as he had \$1,200, He had given Miss Graefe a \$50 bracelet.

A Elbogen, dramstic agent, testified that Hoedemaker called upon him to inquire about the young woman, who he said was his wife. He said he did not care about the diamonds if she would only come back to him. While she was with him, he said he would not have to work. If she did not come back he would out her in the hardest prison in this country, Paul Stanley testified that he knew Hoedemaker and the woman came to this country they called upon him, and Hoedemaker called Miss Graefe his wife. her to this country. They lived at 26 East

wife
Justice Gorman said the evidence showed
that the trunk opened by Miss Graefe was in
common use by both Hoedemaker and her, and
that at the time she opened it her clothing was
in it. It had also been proved that Hoedemaker had introduced her as his wife. The
Justice then dismissed the complaint.

Parkman-Parker. Henry Parkman of Boston and Miss Mary

Reports were made by standing committees on law reform, on uniform fiste laws relating to wills marriage, divorce. Ac. : on legal education and admission to the bar, on forms of verdicts in criminal proceedings, and on judicial administration and remedial procedure.

After discussion the reports were referred to committees instructed to draft laws ambedring the recommendations for submission to Congress and the several State Legislatures. Frances Parker, daughter of Cortlandt Parker of Newark, were married at noon yesterday at St. Peter's Church in Perth Amboy. The old church was filled with fashionable people from The Rev. M. J. Lavelle, rector of #4 Patrick's Catheall parts of the State. The Rev. Everard P. Miller. rector of the church, performed the carement, assisted by the Right Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead. Bishop of Pittsburgh.

The bride-maid was Miss Catherine Beekman daughter of William B. Beekman of this city, and Mr. Lawrence Curtis of Boston was best map. The ushers were C. M. Cabot of Boston. Ward Campbell of Newark. Cortlandt Parker, Jr., Charles Wolcott Parker, Chauner G. Parker, and Robert M. Parker, brothers of the bride. A reception was held at the summer residence of Cortlandt Parker in Perth Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Parkman will sail for Europe in a few days. all parts of the State. The Rev. Everard P. dral and President of the National Union of Catholic drai and President of the National Union of Catholic Young Men's Societies, issued a circular yesterday announcing that the sixteenth annual convention of the union will be held in Washington on Oct. 7 and 8. "The business which will come 18 before the convention is very axishaivs and important," says Father Lavelle. "We hope to establish a hational lesure his rean, to secure the formation; such slocese of a local union of the serieties and to ancourage the formation of evening classes, libraries, and gymnasiums. "a her Lavelle invites every tatholic roung men association in the United States whether a member of the National Union or sot, to send designess to the Convention.

ASBURY PARK POKER. THE MYSTERIES OF THE GAME AND

IS THIS THE END POR WARTIN MOTES A Poor German Laborer Well Acquainted With Mistertune.

A poor German named Martin Motz was taken THE KITTY EXPLAINED IN COURT. to St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries that may put an end to a life finnager Marris of the Neptune Club Makes a Charge which is Also an Explanation-All the Town Interested, which has been peculiarly unfortunate. Motz lived with his wife and two boys in a small Assury Park, Aug. 21.—The summer guests room in the tenement house at 27 Thompson street. He earned \$1.50 a day in a planing and the permanent residents of Asbury Park and Ocean Grove are talking of nothing but mill at 80 South Fifth avenue, where he fell the raiding of the Neptune Club. The club had thirty feet through an elevator shaft yesterover two hundred members, including several of the town officials, a large number of prominent hotel guests and cottagers from New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark, and

mill at 30 South Fifth avenue, where he fell thirty feet through an elevator shaft yesterday. His wife earned a little money by washing and scrubbing.

The samily record of misfortunes dates back to sixteen years ago, when Aloysius, the oldest child, who was then 4 years of age, killed himself by drinking poison which had been left within his reach. A few years later the baby. Caroline, was burned to death in her cradle through the careless handling of matches. Several little incidents of a depressing character happened during the next few years, but no misfortune as big as either one of the others afflicted them until Johanna, the eldest girl, mreteriously disappeared. The police were notified and a close search was kent up for her until it was learned that she had been betrayed by a salloon keeper. She has never been heard of since, and it is believed by her parents that she was furded. This was in 1886. The following year Mot Tractured a leg by a fall on the pavement. He was confined in St. Vincent's Hospital for many weeks, while his wife worked night and day. The hard work made her ill, and finally produced fits.

At least she was confined to her bed, and then, having lost courage, she took poison one day in the hope of eacaping further trouble. It was her turn to go to St. Vincent's, where she was placed in a cot beside her husband. They came out of the heapital together, and learned that another of their children was dead. Mrs. Motz is again slone, and is in such poor health that it is not likely that she will be able to earn elough to support herself. Philadelphia. The book containing the names of the members could not be found after the raid. It was thought at first that it had been captured by the authorities, but this evening it was ascertained that the book was in the possession of a member of the club. The three young men arrested at the club house are Carlyle W. Harris of New York, E. Percy Saylor of Reading, Pa., and Frank W. Prescott of Asbury They were arraigned before Police Justice Wyckoff to-day, charged with keeping a disor-derly house. The little court room was crowded with persons interested in the case. Beegle, Many young ladies, friends of Harris. occupied seats in the rear of the room. Harris,

FREE SPENDERS OF BAD MONEY.

Everybody Invited to Drink and a Counterfelt Note Pays for Each Bonnd, last Monday and bought beer. He meteach of the defendants there. Harris sold the beer and Saylor attended the "kitty." The Court saked for a description of the "kitty." as he did not know what it was. There was great laughter at this, and Attorney Hawkins described the "kitty." He then called Thomas E. Guerin, another employee of the detective agency, who gave corroborative evidence as to the sale of liquor and the card playing.

Mr. Patterson said the club was incorporated under the laws of the State, and that Harris believed he had a right to sell liquor to members of the club. Counsellor Hawkins asserted that this was not true. Mr. Patterson jumped up and made a motion as though he was going to lay hands on the orworing counsel. The Court called them to order. Mr. Hawkins contended that while it might be legal to gamble at Long Branch or other places, it was an entirely different thing to do so here, and that a special law provided that no liquor should be sold within one mile of Wesley Lake bridge.

Harris was placed under \$450 bail. and Prescott and Saylor were held in \$250 each.

Mr. Harris said to-night. "This club is incorporated by a number of New York sentlemen, who have rented the rooms over my calf for the season. To secure me in the matter of rent they elected me Secretary and Treasurer. Two men who called themselves detectives from New York and whom the Chief of Police here does not know, came with some members and played cards. This game was without my knowledge. I have received overtures from several parties that if I would pay for police protection the club would not be interfered with. I replied that I was entitled to the rights and procection of the State in which the club was incorporated.

"The arrest of Mr. Prescott is an outraga. He is not in any way connected with the club. Mr. Saylor was originally employed by me for the cale. and has repeatedly served lunches and suppers to the club men here."

Harris complained bitterly of the condition of the cell in the basement of Police Head-quari Louis Chiesti and James Vicco were arrested esterday for passing counterfeit \$2 silver cer tificates on James Ryan, a saloon keeper at Twenty-seventh street and Seventh avenue. The men were apparently under the influence of liquor when they entered the saloon, and though strangers, they called on "all hauds" to drink with them. Half a dozen accepted the invitation. A counterfeit \$2 note was presented by Vicco, and passed muster. Everybody was again invited to drink and another spurious note of the same character

another spurious note of the same character was handed to Ryan. Edward Marshal, who was in the saloon, thought the liberality of the Italians peculiar, and called in Policeman McNamara, who concluded that the noise were counterfeits. A third bill was found on Vicco, United States Commissioner Hitchcock held both for examination, and they were sent to Luclow street jail.

Voutal Birsch and Giuseppe Mafia, who were arrested Wednesday for attempting to pass counterfeit quarters on east side saloon kespers, were brought up for examination before United States Commissioner Hitchcock, Policeman Hesch, who made the arrest, said that Malia carried all the genuine money, while Birsch had the counterfeits. Hirsch had concealed in his ciothing eighteen quarters and five half-dollars, all spurious money. Each piece was carofully wrapped in a piece of paper. Chief Operator Brooks of the Secret Service testified that this way of carrying spurious coins was used by all procarrying spurious coins was used by all pro-fessional counterfeiters. The visioners were remanded for further examination.

IMPRUDENT MRS. PANDENSKI. If Her Old Lover Comes Just Now, Will Mrs. P. Meet Him!

Mrs. Pandenski of 649 East Thirteenth street received a letter on Wednesday from an old lover in Germany, who sent her word that he was about to emigrate to this country, and hoped that their former attachment would be renewed. He knew she was married, and adrenewed. He knew she was married, and advised her to quit her husband and meet him at Castle Garden. Like a faithful wife, she showed the letter to her husband Constant, who was very angry. His violence provoked Mrs. Pandenski, and when he demanded to know whem she loved beet she said "the other feller." Then Constant lost all control of himself, and began beating his wife and small smalling the furniture. Policeman Hussey restored peace by arresting Constant, and at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday Justice Duffy sent him to the Island for ten days. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-Uriah E. Bair, a pension claim agent of this city, was arrested to-day on a charge of demanding and receiving more than the legal compensation for ob-

Trouble Caused by a Friendly Game. Jesse Gans, a young Hebrew, who is living with his father-in-law. George Levy, a retired merchant, at 135 West Ninety-fourth street, entertained a card party at Levy's house some time ago, and was cleaned out of funds. He wanted to continue in the game, and when he undertaking, and that he had gone to considerable expense, having a Congressman put the claim through.

Bair went to the Fension Office with her when she got the money and accompanied her from there to the bank. On the way there she said he asked her for \$1.000 to compensate him for his trouble and expense. She objected to giving up so much of the money, but finally, on being urged, gave him \$700. This, however, did not satisfy hum, and so she agreed to lead told Gustave Meyer, one of the winning players, that he had an account at the Columbia Hank. Meyer, so the latter alleges, cashed a check for \$17 on that bank. The check was made out on a blank sheet of paper. Meyer says it was repudiated when he presented it the following day, the cashier saying that Gana had never had an account there. Meyer has begun a suit against Gans, through Lawyer David bluer and alleges in his composint that David Myer, and alleges in his complaint that Gans admitted, two days after the game, that be knew at the time he made out the check that he had no account at the bank, adding that Meyer never expected to get the money, any way. Gans hasn't put in an answer yet.

on being urged, gave him \$100. This, however, did not satisfy him, and so she agreed to lend him \$300 more, and did so.

As according to the Government statutes Bair was entitled to only \$25 at the outside, he was asked by the Commissioner what he had to say for himself. Bair's defence was that the woman gave him the money as a present and not as a fee, and he asserted that he did not demand it. Manager Harris Committed Suicide. demand it. The Commissioner decided, however, that The death of Patrick Harris, the well-known the case was a pretty clear one against Bair, and held him in \$1,500 bail to an wer at the next term of the United States District Court. theatrical manager, which occurred at Bay Shore, L. I., on Wednesday, was not due to natural causes, but resulted from a pistol shot wound inflicted by himself. His relatives tried o conceal the truth, but it came out through to conceal the fruin. Dut it came on the case.

Mr. Harris was apparently in the best of spirits Tuesday morning. After enjoying a hearty breakfast he left the table, and, going directly to the closet in his room. Bred the bullet that caused his death.

The shot was heard by several people in the house. They harried to the room and lifted Mr. Harris out of the closet, still alive. He died a few minutes afterward. The family can assign no reason for the act. Mr. Harris had been in poor health and this is believed to have led him to take his lite. It is Supposed He Shot Her Because She Cassopolis, Mich., Aug. 21.-James Matthews met Mrs. John Matthews in a road in Calvin township about 8 o'clock last night, and shot her twice in the head, killing her instantly, and then shot himself in the left side. No one was

Miss Ah Kim Becomes Mrs. Ah Chung. An unusual event in Chinatown was the marriage last evening of an American born Chinese girl to one of her father's countrymen. The young woman is Ligite
Ah Kim, and she is just 17. Her father is a Chinese five rods away from him, where it was found this morning.

The cause is thought to be that she refused to marry him. The was the widow of a brother of Matthews, who was killed in a stabbing affray within twenty-five rods of the acces of the present morder on July 26. The murderer has always forne the reputation of a tough citizen and has served short sentences in jall several times for patty offences. He went under the name of "lied-eyed Jim," on account of his peculiarly colored eyes. Matthews, at last reports was alive, but unable to speak and cannot possibly recover. Ah Kim and she is just 17. Her father is a Chinese restaurant keeper at 22 Mott atreet, and her mother is an irish woman. Half bread Chinese girs sumest invariably marry white men, but this latence has breaken the record by continuing her father's race in her family. The groom is Ah Chinig a isundryman who is said to be well off. The couple were married according to the chinese fashion at the brides residence at it? M. The street was crowded with Chinamen, and when the brides hearly came out of the house they were greeted with a regular Chinese hurral, in token of approvated Miss Lights acholds, and a number followed the carriage cheuring the pair.

A New Democratte Stronghold. "he "Thomas Jefferson," in Boerum place, Brooklyn, will: 2- formally dedicated to the use of the Kings County Democracy on Tuesday, Sept. 23. The building is com pleted, and all the executive work of the fall campaign pleted, and all the executive work of the fall campaign will be carried on within its walls. In the large hall on the second floor all the big conventions will be held, and there are separate rooms for the accommodation of the leading committees. The op-ning ceremonies will inaugurate the campaign, dow, fill has accepted an invitation to be present and speak for the bemocracy of the State. An address on Thomas Jefferson will be delivered by Senator Carlisle. and Mayor Chapin will speak for the local Democracy. President Cleveland will be invited.

New Jersey City Ferry Franchise Sold. The ferry franchise for the newferry from West Thirteenth street to Jersey City was sold in the Comptroller's office yesterday by order of the Commissi of the Sinking Fund. The upset price was \$2.500 a year for ten years and the Fennsylvania Hallroad Company, which was the only bidder, scured the franchise for \$2.501. The new ferry will be in operation about the first of September, and is expected to be of great benedit to the business of the new West Washington Marget.

Purriers Likely to Get a Nine Hours Day. The Furriers' Union want nine hours a day to consti The Furriers Onion want nine hours a day to constitute a day's work, and they put their demand before the manufacturing furriers resterday. Ex-President Edmond R. Lyons of the Manufacturing Furriers' association said vesterday that he thought the demand would be granted. The association will meet early next week to consider the demand. There are said or tax furriers in the city, about two-thirds of whom are members of the union.

A Club Named for Ex-Assemblyman Fine. A new slub named for ex-Assemblyman Daniel R. Finn of the First district was organized on Monday night at 100 Hudson street, when many friends of the ex Assembly man ware present. The first outling of the club will be in 'includer its officers are 'thomas fi-ching will be in 'includer its officers are 'thomas fi-Chinghan Freedent. Patrick Trainor, Treasurer; Chinghan Streetery, and it. Fortuer, bergant

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Wines, when made from the genuine grape judes, contain a great many of the constitution elements that enter into the formation of the human system. When thus pure nature has put these elements in just the right proportion to make the wines variable medicines. If properly applied to the initialist, we have witnessed the remarkable fact of Diabetes being cured by the proper selection and use of the Cushing Process to.'s rure draps Wines. The Cushing Process. For Archery, Catawoha Angeltza Mucatal. Tokay, Clarel, Burgundy, and Hook, being pure grape wines, contain all of those constructing elements so tiledy adjusted by nature, and arc life if ving to perfection. Files according to ago, from 75 etc. But better the CO., ECS Broodway, bet. 12th and 15th etc.

LABIEN ARE ESPECIALLY

AT THE POINT OF A PISTOL.

Gilmore Sars Sanborn Forced Him to bigs

a Quit Claim to His Wife's Property. Boston, Aug. 21,-D, W. Gilmore of San Francisco created something of a sensation in the Quincy House last night by demanding of the clerk protection from a nervous little man. who proved to be E. A. Sanbora of Hallowell, Me. Gilmore said Sanborn intended to shoot Watte Gilmore was talking Sanborn disappeared. Five years ago Gilmore married Sanborn's sister, who had \$100,000. The matried was opposed by Sanborn. Mrs. Gilmore died lately in San Francisco, leaving a daughter.
According to Gilmore he came to Beston a few days ago to see his brother-in-law, bringing the child with him. Last evening he met Sanborn at the Adams House, by appointment, and went to the latter's room there. He had scarcely entered the room when Sanborn closed and locked the door, putting the key in his pocket. Then, according to Gilmore, Sanborn broduced a buildog revolver and demanded that Gilmore sign a quit claim to his wife's property, and also agree to give the child hus Sanborn's keeping. Gilmore did as he was ordered, writing his renunciation on the back of a large business card. Gilmore says Sanborn then went to the Quincy House with him to get the child. When they reached the hotel Gilmore informed Sanborn that he would not keep his agreement. Then followed his appeal for protection.

Gilmore later denanded protection from the police, but they declined to interfere in what they called a family row. Mr. Fanborn was seen inter by a reporter. He was very bitter against Gilmore, and, while admitting that there was an interview and also that he locked the door, denies that he coerced Gilmore in the slightest degree. He says Gilmore voluntarily offered to write the quirclaim. Sanborn's sister, who had \$100,000. The match

SOME COMFORT FOR PIPPO.

The Fellow Who Married Amy Doesn't Know How to Handle a Revolver. The crew of the Spanish steamer St. Albo neludes two firemen named Pippo Sanchez and Michael Lugand, who, whenever they reached this port, had vied with each other to win the heart of Amy Johnson, the daughter of Washington street boarding house keeper. Lugand was the more persistent, and when the vessel left here for her last trip he was missing. Sanchez felt that his rival had taken an unfair advantage, and on his return at once sought for Amy. He learned that Lugand had married her, and that they were living at 3

married her, and that they were living at 3 Batavia street.

On Wednesday night Sanchez and Lugand met in James street. Eanchez had a big knife, and the winner of Ann's heart was armed with a revolver. The prospect was good for a fight, but Sanchez, after making one has miess lunge, ran from his adversary's revolver, while Lugand hastened his flight by discharging the weapon three or four times. He djur't hit any one, but Policeman Conovan of the street cleaning squad arrested Lugand, and at the Tombs Police Court yesterday he was remanded in the hope that Sanchez may be found.

Brooklyn's Cleverest Otel Thief

Kineteen-year-old Emma Anderson is earning the rep station of being the most noted female thief in Brooklyn. Soon after her release from the penitentiary, a week or so ago, she called at Green Curtin's store at 77 Fourth avenue and requested him to allow her to write

Fourth avenue and requested him to allow her to write a letter on his deek. The request was granted. Emma was very grateful and expressed a desire to call at his house and make the acquaintance of his family. The process led the girl that his wife could be found at day leading street, she went there in haste and informed Mrs. Curtin that her husband had sent her for his two waistocats. Mrs. Curtin surrendered the waistocats although one of them contained a valual good watch and chain. The girl, soon after leaving the flows, three the waistocate into a vacant lot and pawned the watch and chain. The grocer reported the robberty to the police the same day, and yesterday Detective Segeant Reynolds arreated the girl at Coney Island. She was held for examination.

Had to Sail All Night.

watchman at the Black Tom piers in Jersey City saw a carboat drifting about the bay early yesterday. He could see no occupant, so he got into a rowboat and rowed out to it. He round a boy lying in the bottom of the boat nearly dead from fright The boy said his name was Richard Stetson, that he was The boy said his name was Richard Stetson, that he was by ears old, and lived at New Brighton, Staten Island. He had been floating in the boat all night, he said. He started out Wednesday night just for a said. He had been floating he before, and didn't know anything about he had been and all of the painter the boat errifued out into the had a dat off the painter the boat errifued out into the had a said of the painter the boat errifued out into the had a said of the painter the boat errifued out into the had a said of the painter had been and the said of the had as here and took the boy to the Fourth precinct police station. The staten Island police were notified.

Four Years in Prison for Stealing a Tacht, Edward Cooper, who save he is a locomotive freman from Texas, was arraigned resterday before Recorder Smyth charged with stealing a 2000 yacht. It was the yacht Henry Ward Beecher, the property of John S. yarid fieldy ward Beeding, the property of John S. Warren, Fresident of the Patroou Silk Company of Youkers. Mr. Warren testilled that he had left the yarid tanchored in the Hudson River, near Youkers, on Aus. II at highl. Cooper was found on the yacht near Bedlow's Island, Cooper's defence was that he had seen the yacht adrift near Yonkers, and that he swam out to II. Why he was so far from Younkers he could not explain satisfactorily to the jury, and he was convicted. The Recorder sentenced Cooper to four years.

Banished from the Bath.

Annie Kane, a young married woman living at 140 Orchard street, is a frequent visitor at the free bath foot of Stanton street. She has made herself particuarly disagreeable to the other bathers. The female at-tendants have frequently warned her and finally detiled her admittance. On Wednesday she swaded them and plunged about in the water to the terror of timid bathers. The attendants sought to quiet her, but she dared them to give her a classe. When she let the bash also was arrested by Policeman Martin. At the Kskex Market Folice Court vesterday she was sent to prison for five days and ordered by Justice Duffy to find another bath in the fluture.

Hard to Suit Jorsey Wenvers.

One hundred weavers and spinners employed in Lan draws slik mill in West New York struck last week for an increase of pay. On Monday the proprietor granted the demand, and the following day the strikers re the cemand, and the following day the atrikers returned in work.

The strike delayed the filling of orders so much that
it was necessary to employ extra weavers, one of
whom, a girl, was not a member of the fills Weavers
Union. A committee cailed on the superintendent of
the mill and demanded her discharge. This weaver
fused, and within five minutes all the old hands left in
a body. The superintendent says the girl is a good
worker, and the demand for her discharge is unreasonable, and will not be acceded to.

Ivino's Tenant Evicted.

Six deputy sheriffs visited Lawrence Costello's saloon, at the corner of Columbus avenue and Minet; ninth street, yesterday morning, and in accordance ninth street, yeaterday morning, and in accordance with their orders, proceeded to dump all movable articles upon the sidewalk. William M. Ivins secured judgment against Costello for the retti of the store, which lyins purchased while City Chamberlain. Ivins gave Costello forty-sight hours hotice, but as the latter paid to attention the deputy sheriffs were sen! Costello orfered no resistance when ordered to move, and helped the deputy sheriff put his goods upon a wester, which carted them off to a storage warehouse.

Accused of Bouble Murder. John O'Leary of 127 Partition street, Brooklyn, has seen arrested on suspicion of having caused the dea

of Bannah Barry, with whom he had been living, and of Mannan sarry, when the child on Tuesday and the woman gave birth to the child on Tuesday and the woman gave birth to the child on Tuesday and it died within a few hours. The mother died on Wednesday night. Dr. Riewart and Dr. Anderson, who attended her refused to give a certificate, and notified the police. Coroner Roomey has ordered an an opey.

Consolidated Exchange Members Fall. Of course with the late furry in Wall street yesterday there were failures or suspensions on the Consolidated Stock fand Petroleum Exchange. The unfortunates were M. E. Ruisky, long of 1,000 Sugar Trust, and J. H. Britton, long of 400 Sugar Trust and other specialties. The losses are small for Wall street, but big for the Uon solidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange.

The Feast of St. Bernurd. The feast of St. Bernard is to be dair celebrated in the Church of St Bernard. West Fourteenth street, on Sunday. The feast occurs properly on Wednesday, but its solemulation is transferred to the following Sunday. The celebrant of the so such high mass at 1 will be the Rev Charles (assidy The Rev. John O'Combor, S. J. will deliver the panegeric.

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FILTY YEARS IN THE CAR.

Bentamin Haffaer, Said to be the Older Locomotive Driver in the Country,

PORT JERVIS. Aug. 21.-There was an unique celebration here on Monday night, conducted by the local lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and other prominent rallroad men. The event commemorated was the fiftieth anniversary of the service of the veteran Benjamin Haffner as railroad fireman and epgineer. Mr. Haffner is indisputably the oldes locomotive engineer in term of service in the United States. When barely 20 years old, on Aug. 18, 1840, he entered the service of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company as fire Baltimore and Onto Hailroad Company as freman on an engine running between Baltimore and Cumberland. Two years later he was promoted to the nost of engineer of a first-class passenger train. He ran on the Baltimore and Ohio in this capacity until 1848, when he came to Port Jervis, and entered the employ of the Eric Hailroad as engineer of express passenger trains between this place and New York. He left the Eric in connection with the strike in 1854, and worked on other lines until 1858, when he returned to his old place on the Eric road, and has since, for thirty-two years, remained continuously in the company's employ. Engineer Haffner is now past 70 years old, but he is a hale and hearity veteran and does duty every day as engineer of a pusher engine on the Shawangunk Mountain grade, east of here. In one respect his expeer is without a parallel. During his whole term of nearly half a century as an engineer running fast passenger trains, not one of the millions of passenger trains, not one of the millions of passengers that have travelled under his charge has been killed or even seriously hurt. He has not escaped accidents, and has himself gone down embankments five times in the cab of his derailed locomotive; but his passengors have been carried through in safety. His remarkable nerve, skill, and good fortune in his perilous calling have won for him the sobriques of the "Flying Dutchman." man on an engine running between Baltimore

"Hefted" Mr. Beyer for 8115.

Christian Beyer, a saloon keeper at 85 Union treet. East Newark, was alone in his place on Wednesday afternoon, when two strangers came in, and, after taking a drink, got into a liscussion about their weights.

They made two guesses and two bets which were decided by a nickel-in-the-slot machine, after each man had clasped the other around the waist from behind and lifted him from the floor. Mr. Beyer became interested in the subject. Both men got their arms around him and lifted him. Then they guessed at his weight for the beer and both lost. They set-tled up quickly and left the saloon. A few minutes later Mr. Beyer discovered that a roll minutes later Mr. Beyer discovered that a roll of bills containing \$115 had been abstracted from his pocket in the process of "tefling" him. It was too late then to apprehend the rickrockets. pickpockets,

Wouldn't Accept the Surgeon's Diagnosis Charles Curtis, 34 years of age, of 387 South Third street. Brooklyn, bookkeeper for Grange Co., 66 Duane street, while crossing the City Hall Park yesterday, was taken suddenly ill, and a sparrow cop summoned an ambulance and a sparrow cop summoned an ambulance from the New York Hospital. Curtis wouldn't get into it, and the more the ambulance surgeon insisted that he had apoplexy and must be taken to the hospital the more Curtis insisted he hadn't, and he wouldn't go. And he didn't go. The ambulance was driven back to Fifteenth street, and a cab was called and Mr. Curtis was taken home. Meanwhile a crewd assembled which couldn't have been bigger if there had been a murder.

A Judge Who Is an Expert at Weddings. Judge Leonard A. Glegerich of the City Court gets the cream of the City Ifall marriages nowadays-that is, he unites the couples who are too swell to go in the aldermanic comare too swell to go in the aldermanic com-mittee room and be married by an Alder-man. Yesterday he officiated at quite a tony wedding as compased with the usual run of City Hall ceremonies. It was not only a carriage party, but a two-carriage party. The bride was Annie F. Gribbon, daughter of William Gribbon of 1.213 Lexington ave-nue, a White street linen merchant. She was married to Alfred Greeves, son of Malcolm Greeves, a linen factor of Belfust, Ireland.

The Coroners Preparing for Eviction. The Coroners are hustling to get a new place hold inquests, as Kosmak is to shut up the whole building next week. Coroners Levy and Mossemer are trying to find a suitable place a block above the bridge on Park row while Coroners Schultze and Hanly spont the day visiting houses in the neighborhood of Police Headquarters in Mulberry atreet. The Coroner's office was formerly at Mulberry and Houston streets, within half a block of Police Headquarters.

Fay Templeton's Diamouds Worth \$8,500, After all the hullabalco, Fay Templeton's diamonds were appraised vesterday by the customs authorities to be worth only \$8,500. This is the home value. The foreign value of the jewels was authoritatively approunced to be but \$6,725. Miss Templeton will receive her jewels in due time.



TS NOT one of the old worn-out, potash, mercury, sarsaparilla, usand doses for a shilling med icine. It is a remedy which never falls in Blood Diseases, and always builds up the general health of the

Cured Herself and Her Child, S. S. has relieved me of a terrible scrofula from which I had suffered for years. It affected my nose first as catarrh, then caries of the bone, and continued to ear until it destroyed the soft bone in the right side of the nose, then went to my throat and later on to my lungs, and chicked as if I was doorned. S. S. S. has cared me, and has also cared my little daughter of the same disease. MKS N. RITCHEY, Markey, Ind.

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